Prof Ibbotson (Col Lib)

ARMSTRONG LECTURE NEXT MONDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

Y. M. C. A. MOVIES START SATURDAY

VOL. XVIII HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925. NUMBER 8.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR CONCERTS TO BE HELD ON HILL

Piano Recital on Dec. 14 Begins Series of Five Concerts Including Violinists and Singers

MR. WHITING TO BE ON HILL

Carnegie Corporation Finances Program—Admission to be Free

Through the courtesy of the Carnegie Corporation, Hamilton is to have the opportunity of attending and listening to a series of five concert-recitals during the year. The concerts are to be under the direction of Arthur Whiting. Mr. Whiting is well known as a pianist, organist, and writer of orchestral music, songs and pianoforte music. His compositions are performed by the Boston, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras as well as by many other less widely famed musical organizations throughout the United States.

The college is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Whiting and his group of artists brought to the Hill. Mr. Whiting is the founder and manager of the University Concerts of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, and is deeply interested in the work of educating college men to the appreciation of worthwhile music.

Dr. Ferry has completed the arrangements necessary, and the dates of the five concerts have been fixed. The first concert will be presented in the College Chapel Monday evening, Dec. 14. It is to be a pianoforte recital. Mr. Whiting will follow the procedure he has adopted for such programs—a plan which gives added meaning to the music of the occasion. First he will give a brief exposition of the program—a short introductory speech combining a little of the history of music, a modicum of biography, and a suggestion of musical form, and then, while his words are still fresh to his audience, the program will be performed by artists of more than average ability. This same procedure will be followed in all five appearances of Mr. Whiting and his group of artists. The second program of the series is scheduled for Feb. 8, and will be a pianoforte performance combined with string instruments. The third concerts comes March 1, and will be comprised of harpsichord, flute and tenor. His fourth presentation is set for March 15, and will be performed by a stringed quartette and pianoforte. The last appearance of Arthur Whiting and his coterie of artists will be a vocal recital on April 12.

Admission to these concerts will probably be by tickets. Tickets will be available to undergraduates in due time and will involve no charge.

PRESBYTERIANS LEAD AMONG DENOMINATIONS OF STUDENTS

Nearly one-third of the members of the college body are Presbyterians, according to the registration cards in the President's office. The Presbyterians top the list with a delegation of 144. The Episcopalians rank second for number, having 61. The Catholics come third with 57. Next in line are Methodists, their figure being 54. The Congregational Church claims 46, while 21 profess the Baptist to be their preference.

The Lutheran and Reform churches each have 11 representatives. The Dutch Reform has 7 men. Four are Unitarians, while three are of Jewish faith. The school has one Confucian and one Swedenborgian. Each of the following denominations has one follower: Christian Science, Evangelican, Anglican and Universalist. One wavering student marked his religious belief as "none."

—Kenneth J. Watkins, '25, is teaching mathematics, chemistry, and Spanish in the high school at Ramsay, N. J. He is attending classes at Columbia University Saturdays.

—Henry Wale Rogers, '73, recently received the first appointment to the Chair of Legal Research in the Michigan Law School. Previously he has served as dean of this school, and has been president of Northwestern University. For a number of years Dr. Rogers also was dean of the Yale Law School and has acted as senior judge of the U. S. Circuit Court.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday
Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday
Glee Club rehearsal at 4.

Thursday
Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday
Glee Club rehearsal at 4.
Pi Delta Epsilon will have an important meeting at Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 8.

Saturday
First of Y. M. C. A. movies, "Too Many Kisses" at Commons at 8.

Sunday
Chapel preacher, Rev. Robert P. Krietler, St. Luke's Church, Scranton.
Y. M. C. A. discussion group meets after chapel service.

Monday
German Club meets at Lambda Xi Sigma House at 8.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN FINISH HARD SEASON

Hamilton Unsuccessful in Four Meets —Clark and Baker Lead

The final match with R. P. I. here Saturday marked the completion of what is probably the most disastrous season that a Hamilton cross country team has ever passed through. In the four intercollegiate meets of the season Hamilton was defeated each time, twice by a perfect score, and failed to get a single first place.

The outlook at the beginning of the season was not particularly bright inasmuch as Bob Clark and Snyder had been lost by graduation, and there were no outstanding runners left in college.

When the call for candidates for the team was given soon after the opening of college quite a few new freshmen reported. In the practices and the first trial meet, two of the first year men showed up remarkably well along with Clark, Bald, and Donaldson of last year's squad.

In the opening meet of the season with Colgate here, the Buff and Blue harriers were defeated 18-37 by the Maroon runners. It was in this meet that Baker, the new freshman, showed his best form of the season, by finishing in second place, being the only Hamilton man to place in the first five.

Following the Colgate run, the Hamilton team went down to a 15-45 defeat before Union. In this meet Clark showed up the best by finishing first among the Hamilton men altho he was just a trifle too slow to keep Union from making a perfect score.

Loses to Hobart

In the next meet the Hamilton team made the best showing of the season when it lost to Hobart, at Geneva, by a 23-32 count. Here Clark again proved to be the best of the Hamilton runners, finishing in second place, directly behind the captain of the Hobart team. The score in this match might have been a little better if Baker had not been prevented from finishing because of the effects of a former injury.

The final meet was a walkaway for R. P. I., five Rensselaer men finishing before a single Hamilton man crossed the tape. Baker, who seemed to have recovered from the injury which had bothered him two weeks ago, finished first for Hamilton with Clark a close second.

From the score of the entire season Clark appears to be the outstanding runner on the Hamilton team. Out of the four meets in which he ran, Clark twice finished first and once second of the Hamilton men. Baker was a close second to Clark with two firsts but his only other place was a fourth.

Donaldson, Bald, Miller, and Vosburgh proved to be the best of the remaining men although none of them was very consistent in placing.

Despite the fact that the team did not make a good showing this season, the prospects for next season are fairly good, for Robbins will be the only man on the squad who will be lost by graduation. With a year's experience behind them, Clark, Baker, Bald, Donaldson, Vosburg and Cutter ought, through coaching, to develop into good runners. In addition to these, Miller, who was handicapped this season by a sickness earlier in the year, will probably be in shape to run again next season.

Banquet Season Rules

The following rules have been laid down by Pentagon for the banquet season of 1925:

1. Banquet season begins at 4:25 on Monday, November 16.
2. The banquets must be held within a radius of 50 miles of Clinton.
3. The banquets must be held between the hours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.
4. There is to be no raiding of the banquet halls.
5. There is to be no rowing in any college building with the exception of the gymnasium.
6. No man is to be tied up at such a time as to prevent him from attending classes.
7. Neither class is to leave the Hill before 4:30.
8. A member of Pentagon must be notified at least 24 hours before the banquet is to take place.

LECTURER COMES TO HAMILTON NOV. 23

Illustrated Talk by L. O. Armstrong on Fjords of America

"Tortuous trails, island mountains, blue-white glaciers, jade green sea, northern lights"—all these are promised gratis to the student who hies him to Commons on the evening of Monday, Nov. 23. There L. O. Armstrong, college graduate, "courier du bois," and traveler extraordinary, will deliver a lecture upon the Fjords of America. Mr. Armstrong lectures exclusively under the auspices of the Bureau of Commercial Economics of Washington. He appeared at the college once before, and showed himself to be an exceptionally interesting speaker upon the subject of exploration and life in the open.

These lectures are the contribution of the Bureau of Commercial Economics to the campaign of the Outdoor Recreation Conference, inaugurated by President Coolidge, to foster a love of outdoor life. Mr. Armstrong is one of a number of well-known men and sportsmen from different parts of the world chosen by the government to carry this message to the people.

The printed matter announcing the lecture at Commons defines the subject thus: "The last wilderness of America, whose beauty is beyond the dreams of imagination, whose fastness is unexplored, unkonwn, is that of the Fjords of America." It further goes on to say, "The world problems are ever present in Mr. Armstrong's mind as he travels. His applications are very much to the point, as he contrasts conditions as they are with what they might be. His work is uplifting. He has the gift of interesting the young as well as the old, and he is popular with both."

The lecture will be illustrated with motion picture films, as well as with hand-colored slides. To quote again from the prospectus, "There are many who have no hesitation in saying that Mr. Armstrong is the best of the present-day lecturers who use movies and slides. He is one of the founders of the Canadian-Alpine Club and has some thrilling pictures to show of mountain climbing made in the last four or five years."

MANY STATES AND NATIONS ARE REPRESENTED ON HILL

Sixteen states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries are represented in the college enrollment this year.

Hamilton has a student each registered from China, France, and Bulgaria. The Empire State leads all other states by claiming 83.49 per cent of the registration.

The list of states with the number of students from each is as follows: New York, 354; New Jersey, 23; Ohio, 8; Pennsylvania, 6; Wisconsin, 5; District of Columbia, 5; Illinois, 4; Massachusetts, 3; Connecticut, 3; Vermont, 2; Michigan, 2; Missouri, 1; Maine, 1; North Dakota, 1; Florida, 1; Montana, 1; and Nebraska, 1.

—Leon Davison, '21, was installed as associate pastor of the Park Central Presbyterian Church of Syracuse recently. He is located at 617 S. Crouse Ave.

—The following were on the Hill for the Union game: J. Niles Loveland, '23, West Falls; D. H. Chrestensen, '99, Franklinville; Max C. Tillotson, '23, Wyoming; Lynn Case, '25, Dryden; Donald Grieve, '24, Perry; Laurence A. Wood, '25, Cornell; A. H. Courtenay, '03, Hempstead; S. N. Thomas, '98, Auburn; Harold M. Hartness, '22, Utica; Reed Timmers, '18, Albany.

R. P. I. HARRIERS WIN OVER HEAVY COURSE

Visiting Cross Country Team Swamps Hamilton in Slow Meet, 15-40

In the last meet of the season last Saturday, the Hamilton cross country team lost to one of the best R. P. I. teams in years by a score of 15-40. The runners were handicapped greatly by the poor condition of the course. A thick layer of mud, which covered the entire length of the course, and which in places was six inches deep, was a great handicap to the harriers, and made any good time for the run impossible.

In R. P. I. the Buff and Blue met one of the best hill-and-dale outfits in the state. Coach "Marty" MacDonough, member of the Olympic track team for two years, has developed one of the best teams that Hamilton has met. The runners from Troy were beaten only once this season, and that defeat was administered by Union, last year's champions of the Middle Atlantic section. The Hamilton runners ran well despite their overwhelming defeat. Most of the men showed plainly the results of the heavy going at the finish line.

Baker, freshman runner who has apparently recovered from the illness which prevented his finishing at Hobart last week, finished first for Hamilton and was right on the heels of the four R. P. I. men who finished in a quadruple tie for second place. Hamilton was handicapped by the inability of Miller, Buff and Blue captain, to run because of an infected arm.

The order of finish was as follows: Buckley, R. P. I., first; Hasbrouck, Heath, Reynolds, and Skarin, R. P. I., tied for second; Baker, H, sixth; Halbert, R. P. I., seventh; E. Clark, H. eighth; C. Clark, H, ninth; Vosburg, H, tenth; Bald, H, eleventh.

UNION GAME VISITORS ATTEND DANCE IN UTICA

The Hamilton-Union ball, held in the ballroom of Hotel Utica Saturday night, after the Union game, proved a howling success, if judged from the number and enthusiasm of the guests. A large attendance of men from the Hill and their guests from Union swelled the gate receipts, and filled the Hotel Utica with a crowd of joyous revelers, rejoicing that their team had not lost, and each side happy in the conclusion that their team had had the edge. Filled with joyous collegians and girls, from both Utica and Schenectady, the large ballroom presented a vivid, gay appearance.

If anyone heard the music, they decided that it was good. Two orchestras vied with each other in furnishing syncopated melody. They were the "Midnight Serenaders", Rochester, and the "Union Five" Schenectady. The managers of the affair were Richard C. Wood and L. Danforth Bates of Utica. Dancing was from 9 to 1.

After the success of the ball this year it seems likely that such an affair will hereafter be an annual occurrence. The large and enthusiastic attendance Saturday night showed that Utica can support an Intercollegiate Ball as well as larger cities.

—The Biology Club met last Wednesday evening. Sayres read a paper on the Behavior of Insects.

—A cable was received on the Hill yesterday from George H. Perrine, '25, with the simple message, "Congratulations." Perrine's cable referred to the Union game. Perrine must have read of the result of the game in the Paris edition of the New York Herald or the Chicago Tribune, and then sent his message to the football team.

Fighting Buff and Blue Eleven Outplays Union in 0-0 Deadlock

Hamilton Team Puts Up Great Fight in Sea of Mud—Captain Martin Plays Brilliantly in Last Game—Union Hampered by Injuries.

A fighting Hamilton team wrote a brilliant page in the record of Hamilton-Union football games when it rose to dizzy heights in the mud of Steuben Field last Saturday and battled through four periods to a scoreless tie with Union. Buried under a 62-0 score at Schenectady last year, Hamilton completely upset the dope by outplaying the veteran Union combination during three periods.

Once, near the middle of the third period, Hamilton uncorked a driving attack that finally pushed the ball over the goal line only to lose the score through the medium of a 15 yard penalty for pushing. At the end of the second quarter a beautifully executed forward passing attack carried the ball from the middle of the field to Union's 15 yard line. The period ended before Hamilton could tally.

With the exception of the first period when Union, with the wind at its back, pushed Hamilton into the shadow of its own goal posts, the Buff and Blue were the aggressors during the entire game. Carroll's crew had a big edge in the matter of ground-gaining, making six first downs while Union failed to make the required yardage on a single occasion.

Union Passes Fail

Union's famed aerial game went astray, the Garnet failing to complete a pass. Hamilton, on the other hand, resorted to the overhead game frequently and managed to complete four out of ten attempts. The spongy condition of the turf, which became a veritable quagmire after a few minutes of play, made open football out of the question and forced both teams to play straight football.

Hamilton's success against Union was due to the remarkable play of the Buff and Blue forward wall and the brilliant line-plunging of Eddie Martin.

Martin, in his last game for Hamilton, gave a dazzling exhibition of line cracking. Time and again the Hamilton leader broke through the Union line and penetrated far into the Garnet secondary defense before being dragged down. In the third period Martin carried the ball practically unassisted from Union's 21-yard line to within a few inches of the goal line. Pierce went over the line on a quarterback sneak on the next play but the referee refused to allow the score because of pushing.

Martin Stars

In the final period, with the wind favoring Union, Hamilton rushed the ball from Union's 15-yard line nearly the whole length of the field, finally losing it on downs within 25 yards of a score. In this 60-yard march, Martin carried the ball practically every time, never failing to gain when given the chance. Martin alone gained more ground than the remaining backs of both teams put together. Eddie's repeated gains of from five to 15 yards stamped him as the greatest plunger developed at Hamilton in many years.

Without the wonderful offensive and defensive play of the Hamilton line, however, Martin's spectacular exhibition would have been of little avail. The Buff and Blue forwards found the wet and heavy going to their liking and ripped open large holes in the visitors' line. On defense Carroll's linesmen broke through and nailed the Garnet runners before they could get the plays started. They hurried the Union punters, completely smothered their forward passing game, and never allowed the Garnet open field runners a chance to get out in the open.

Union failed to live up to the advance notices sent out concerning the Schenectady eleven. The highly touted aerial attack was a dismal failure and the hard running Union backs never had a chance. Coach Leary was considerably hampered by the loss of W. Davis, Brigham and Makofski, who have proved the mainstays of the team.

Leifheit kicked off for Union with the wind behind him. Fletcher ran the ball back to his own 25-yard line. Martin made four yards and Union was penalized for offsides. Hamilton, somewhat over anxious, was penalized twice for being offside and Chatfield was forced to punt into the wind.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW YELL WANTED

Hamilton Life offers a year's free subscription to the undergraduate or alumnus who writes the best Hamilton yell. Yells must be submitted in writing to John L. Stone, cheerleader, Chi Psi Lodge, or to the editors before the Christmas vacation.

At the Union game the cheering was good, but lacked variety. The "long yell," the "trip", and the "triple" yells are all variations of the same words. "We're out for gore" can only be used a couple of times in a game, and the "ray" yell is only for individual players. A new battle cry is needed, and at the request of the cheerleaders, **Life** is asking Hamilton men to stimulate spirit by writing a good yell. Cheers adapted from those of other colleges are not wanted; the one accepted must be original.

"CARPE" HAS GREAT FUN AT UNION GAME

Columnist Spares Neither Faculty, Union, Nor Mr. Prettyman

(An EX-communication: i.e., this was a letter when it started, but now ——! It's a litter, as our friend, Sir Burrhus de Beerus, who is somewhere in the stand, would so aptly pun it.)

2:32 and ff. Nov. 14

Editor Ham. Life.

My dear Mr. Editor:

There isn't much reason for me to waste time describing the situation this aft., and especially to you, because I think you are sitting right next to me. And besides I think that we are both appalled by the fact that 135 freshmen are supposed to be gathering impressions of the Union game to send home as a letter to their parents (i. e., after it has served as a theme for Dr. Fancher). Some of the impressions (I might as well mention them and be rid of them) are certain to be:

1. "It is a very, very, very wet day." (Illustrates emphasis.)
2. "There is a great sweep of din, I mean gin, from the Union side." (Facetious.)
3. "Ol' Jupe. Pluvious has done his worst today, and the scoreboard is blown over." (This in the light style.)
4. "Can we not compare Steuben Field today to some early Ordovician sea....?" (Scholarly use of the imagination.)

Etc., etc.

Pardon further comment anent this, but in giving this assignment to the freshmen, Dr. Fancher iconoclastically revealed the news that two years ago at the Union game here frequent trips were made to Stink's old gray barn; and that after each trip the visitors grew more and more uncertain in gait. This is very interesting, exposing as it does the undreamed of fact that Dr. F. is a fine, not to say a great, newspaper reporter; witness the fashion in which he has bounced into the city editor's office only two years late with a dazzling prohibition story....but if what he wants of the freshmen is observation, I might just as well state here that I am told on good authority that someone on the Union side of the field has had a drink some time within the last four days.

* * *

Part of a reporter's business is to describe prominent people present. I may just as well speak of the faculty here, and get on to something interesting.

Gigi is parked in the center of the stand, with an outrageous brown slouch hat over his eyes, looking like someone's private detective. Mr. Wisewell is one of the few persons living in the United States today on whom you can't pull the old saw, "Pardon my French." St. Ink Saunders is another of the sporting faculty gents present; from where your corr. is sitting, he seems to be wearing a fireman's hat (on backwards) and altogether looking very much like one of the Captains Courageous, blown in by a tough sou'wester. The proletariat is clad in slickers.

* * *

Mr. Cap Taylor, who broke into

(Continued on page 4)

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Tuesday, November 17, 1925

THE GREAT GOD, FOOD

The position of the editorial writer of **Life** in regard to the banquet season is indeed precarious to his reputation for wisdom and prophecy. To-day (last Tursday) this copy skids press-ward; (you may or may not know this chronological secret of newspaperdom). Today (Tuesday) as you read this, both underclassmen banquets may have been "pulled" last night, an occurrance which would cause infinite glee to the doubtful proportion of people on this Hill who like to study evenings; who shiver when doors are smashed down in South; who smile with painful reminiscence while underclassmen brag of the amazing strategy and skill required to "fox" the enemy. (The enemy is always "foxed".)

Viewed in the light of clear reason—which it shouldn't be—banquet season of course isn't that at all: it is "quick lunch season," touched with romance; it is literally fighting your way to get at a bum meal for which you are held up by means of small taxes for the rest of your college career; it signifies tedious speeches by "big men" in college who smoke cigars, and gruesomely inadequate ones by men in your own class; if you get your eye blacked by the enemy, and still make the affair, you are famous; if you can manage to be hit over the head with a golf club, you are a hero. In a word, it is sport. It is class spirit. It is a tradition of our fathers which will ultimately consist, we believe, in a hurried ham and egg sandwich in the Richmond Lunch for all who can fight their way through the windows, and up from the cellar.

Don't think for a moment of not going to your class banquet. But get a sandwich somewhere before you start.

HOW TO IMPROVE HOUSE PARTIES

Among the various functions of our college life, there are few that both faculty and students can agree in deploring without stint. Yet one universally detested event is the Saturday morning of a house party week-end.

To professors it means the reception of a sadly depleted army of bleary-eyed sleep-walkers. To students it means either the depletion of an already scanty allowance of cuts or else physical and mental torture of no mean variety.

Rarely is more than half a class present upon such a morning. Of the number who are in attendance, a bare majority are prepared; and of those who are prepared, scarcely half are in physical or mental condition to make presentable recitations.

Such was the condition long before jazz was invented, and such it seems likely to remain. Yet, from a logical point of view, such a thing is useless and silly. There are many possible remedies. Are none of them feasible?

To the faculty, it would seem an unwarranted relaxation of discipline to abolish classes for the convenience of a social function. The abolition of dancing on Friday night would disrupt one of the few social functions possible on our secluded campus. Yet it seems to **Life** that a compromise scheme might be possible.

At present there is a three day holiday after the examination period at the end of the first term. On account of thhe voluntary curtailment, by the students, of the mid-winter dances from three days to two, one of those between-term days is unoccupied.

Would it not be a compromise agreeable both to the faculty and to the student body, if one of these holidays were to be omitted from the college calendar? In return let half-holidays be granted on Saturday mornings of the houseparties in the Spring and Fall.

By means of such a plan one of the most disagreeable features of the college year could be avoided. Much would be saved in temper and disposition both to students and to faculty. House parties would be more pleasant. The perfect solution for a vexing problem would seem possible. Cannot the necessary steps be taken?

SOPHS TRIM FROSH IN SOCCER GAME

Heyl, Rowley and Fisher Star for Rusties in 5-2 Victory

The sophs triumphed over the freshmen in the annual interclass soccer game last Wednesday by a score of 5-2. The first year men were much outplayed, but managed to hold their opponents to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first half. Five of the sophs had played as regulars on the soccer team during the fall, while only two of the freshmen had had previous experience.

In the first half the playing was fairly close, although the sophs managed to keep the ball in freshman territory most of the time. During the first half Jewell and Rowley rushed the freshman goal for a score, and once Ingalls broke through the Rusties' line and scored on a powerful kick beyond Hassard's reach.

In the second half the sophomores broke loose and scored four goals. Heyl and Rowley were particularly successful in getting through the frosh, while Fisher, center halfback, was effective with his powerful kicking. Chan and Ingalls starred for the freshmen. The last part of the game was played almost in darkness and it was practically impossible to follow the ball.

The sophomores also won the cross country race, beating the freshmen 23-32. Donaldson, '28, and C. Clark, '28, tied for first place, while Cutter, '29, and Ahner '28 came in third and fourth respectively.

The lineup for the soccer game follows:

FRESHMEN		SOPHOMORES
	right wing	
Ferry		Loomis
	right inside	
Ingalls		Heyl
	center	
Chan		Rowley
	left inside	
Knox		Jewell
	left wing	
Brown		M. R. Smith
	right halfback	
Carmalt		Tolles
	center halfback	
Chase		Fisher
	left halfback	
Normille		Warfield
	right fullback	
Bogue		Bald
	left fullback	
Montgomery		Bauer
	goal	
Woodhull		Hassard

Goals: Jewell, Ingalls, Heyl, Rowley 2, Chan, Fisher. Substitutions: Webber for Loomis, Pierson for Webber. Referee: Deming Payne. Time of halves: 25 minutes.

INCREASED PRIZES AGAIN FOR K. P.

Subjects for Clark Prize Speakers Are Announced

The interest of the undergraduates in the Clark Prize Exhibition for the past two years, has been greatly stimulated by the increase in the prizes given to the six men who were chosen to compete. The same group of alumni has again agreed to increaase the awards, so that again this year each man delivering an oration on the Saturday night of Commencement week, will receive fifty dollars, and the winner, one hundred dollars in addition. Seniors who write acceptable orations in competition for Clark Prize will not be required to deliver their orations the second term in Public Speaking 12. Many seniors availed themselves of this opportunity last year, and it is believed that the Class of 1926 will do the same. However, if any poorly written orations are handed in, the authors will be required to rewrite them and deliver them, even if it requires a special Chapel as was the case last spring.

The subjects for the year 1925-1926 have been announced, and seniors are advised to begin to select their subjects and start their writing as soon as possible. Orations are all due on Saturday, April 10. If a senior, for a particular reason, wishes to write on a subject which is not listed, he may do so with the approval of the faculty.

A list of this year's subjects follows: Intolerance in the United States; The Exile of Doorn; Plymouth Rock and Ellis Island in American Life; A Juristic Solution of International Problems; American Imperialism; The Northward Migration of the American Negro; Government by Bloc; Nordic Supremacy; Modern Industrialism and Cultural Education; The French in Morocco; The Growth of Federal Power in the United States; Wall Street.

DEBATERS TO GO TO WILLIAMSTOWN NEXT

The next debate for the college year 1925-26, which started off with a rush on Oct. 7 when Hamilton met Oxford at Clinton, is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 19, and is to be with Williams College at Williamstown. Williams debated last year at Clinton, when Hamilton came out the victor by two to one. The English method of debate is to be used at Williams this year and decision is to be left to the audience.

The triangular debate with Lafayette and Union is to be continued this year. Lafayette comes to Clinton, and Hamilton journeys to Schenectady. The date set for the occasion is Friday, Feb. 26, although there is reason to believe that this may be changed later.

These three debates are the only ones concerning which final arrangements have been made. Manager Tyler, however, is in correspondence with a number of other colleges and universities and the schedule will be complete within a few days. A debate has been arranged with Swarthmore College to take place in Clinton sometime in March. The date has not yet been decided upon.

Negotiations with Columbia have been going on for some time, and it is believed that a debate will be arranged with that institution. A debate with M. I. T. at Clinton is also a possibility. It is very likely that a new institution will be added to Hamilton's schedule this year in Oberlin College. The team may make a western trip to take in the Ohio College.

WOOLLCOTT WRITES ABOUT MRS. FISKE FOR COLLIER'S

Alexander Woollcott, '09, is the author of an interesting series of articles chronicling Mrs. Fiske's life on the stage now running in Collier's Weekly. The first of these articles appeared in the issue of Nov. 7. Mr. Woollcott says he is writing this chronicle of America's sturdiest veteran of the theater as "a kind of birthday letter—a birthday letter to Mrs. Fiske" on the 60th anniversary of her first appearance.

Mr. Woollcott points out that the theater belongs to its children. The aspiring young people fresh from dramatic school and the bright young things from Vassar and Bryn Mawr who created such a furor of applause in the senior play at prom time find the stage door locked to them. Mrs. Fiske's great fortune, we take it, was at least partially due to the fact that she was born "on the road."

After a diversified career of half a century in which her roles have ranged the whole gamut from the child in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" to "Lady Macbeth". Mrs. Fiske is playing Mrs. Malaprop in Sheridan's immortal comedy, "The Rivals," in cities all over the country to the tune of greater profits and greater triumphs than she has ever known.

WINTER SQUADS OPEN PRACTICE THIS WEEK

Hockey and Basketball Teams Prepare for Hard Games in Coming Months

Coach McBride will probably call out the candidates for the basketball team sometime this week. The loss of Jack Hatch, star center of last year's team, will be seriously felt. There are, nevertheless, seven letter men back from last year's squad. Captain Payne, Esch, Marquardt, Howk, Stone, Thomas, Jacobson, and Rowley will form the nucleus of this year's team. Eldridge, Chatfield, and Jenness of the freshman class have had basketball experience and may make the varsity squad. This, however, is the last year that a freshman may play on the varsity squad due to the freshman ruling which will go into effect next fall.

Coach McBride should develop a good team if a center can be found or developed to take Jack Hatch's old position. Although five letter men from last year's hockey team were lost by graduation Hamilton should have a good fast team this year. The loss of Captain Thompson, Yates, H. Valentine, J. Valentine, and Johnson will be seriously felt. However, with Captain Van Vleet, Stanley, Fuess, Mann, Brown, and McLean, Coach Prettyman should develop another winning team. Bald and Hassard from last year's freshman team will probably be on the squad. The team will no doubt be light but should be fast.

There are several men in the class of '29 who have played hockey in prep school. In the freshman class there are six captains of high or prep school teams. However these men will not be able to play on the varsity team this year because of the one year rule in hockey.

JUNIORS DECIDE IN FAVOR OF CARNIVAL

At a meeting of the Junior Class last week, it was decided that a winter carnival will be staged again this year following the example set by last year's class. There was considerable difference of opinion as to whether the class should go back to the old Junior Prom plan or follow out the idea of a Winter Carnival inaugurated by the class of 1926. Accordingly, the committee submitted the question to the vote of the class. The support of most of the crowds on the Hill will have to be received, however, before definite plans for the Winter Carnival can continue. A dissenting minority of the class is still holding out for the renewal of the Junior Prom.

The members of the Carnival committee are McGregor, chairman; LeFevre, Groff, Fradenburg, Savercool, Mulligan, Gillespie, Thomas, Phillips, Bowers, Davenport, Thyne, and Mann.

The party will come at mid-term; examinations end on Jan. 26 and the festivities will start either on Thursday, Jan. 27, or Friday, Jan. 28. An alumni hockey game has been scheduled for Saturday night, Jan. 30. Most of the men want to end the house-party with a dance on Saturday night and some want to start early in order to stop by midnight. This hockey game would interfere, and the committee hope that the time of the game can be changed so as to permit carrying out their plans.

The sub-committees are as follows: Music, Fradenburg and Groff; Decorations, LeFevre and Mulligan; Programs, Davenport and Thyne; Finance, Mann and McGregor.

DR. HAUCH'S GRAMMAR BEING USED BY CLASSES

The new German grammar written by Dr. Edward F. Hauch has appeared and is being used by his first year classes. It is a summary of the grammar for beginnners, based on mimeographic material that he has been using for years in teaching his classes. It is intended only for beginners, to be used by them under the guidance of competent teachers who make it their business to help their pupils to a knowledge of fundamental essentials in the language, and who have no ambition to awe them with scholastic profundities. The book is the product of a thorough knowledge of the German language combined with the years of teaching experience of the author.

The book, entitled "German Grammar for Beginners," was edited by Jules Goebel, Ph.D., Professor of German Lauguages in the University of Illinois, and was printed by the Oxford University Press, American Branch ,for the Oxford German Series.

—George H. Perrine, '25, is engaged in teaching English at Chartres, France, where he is studying the French language.

—James B. Hopkins, '99, is a member of the faculty of the school ship, "University," which will start a cruise around the world in October, 1926.

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LIBRARY CONTINUES SALE OF DUPLICATE VOLUMES

The Library has, from various sources, accumulated a good many valuable duplicate books in all departments—especially literature and history. For some years, these duplicates have been disposed of by exchange with other libraries and by sale to book-sellers. Last year Professor Ibbotson started a second-hand book shop in the smaller reading room so that faculty members and students might be able to buy some of the more desirable volumes. The plan met with so much success last year that it is being continued.

Professor Ibbotson points out that this is an opportunity which all who are fond of books and are starting libraries of their own should take advantage of. The prices are quite moderate—very much lower than the same books could be purchased for from a bookseller. Last summer, a New York dealer selected a large number of books from the library, and, in all cases, he was willing to pay the prices Professor Ibbotson had set; in a few instances, he even offered a considerably larger amount. New volumes are being added to the group constantly from the library's ever-increasing duplicate collection.

ELBERT LENROW, '23, NOW STUDYING AND TEACHING

For the past two years, Elbert Lenrow, '23, has been doing graduate work in Comparative Literature at Columbia University. He received his M.A. in 1924 and was a University Scholar during the college year of 1924-25.

He is now studying and teaching English in the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. In addition to this he is doing literary and music criticism for the Philadelphia Inquirer. A section of a recent letter reads as follows: "Recently I was given a full scholarship in the Curtis Institute of Music, endowed by Mary Louise Bok, in Philadelphia (and as you probably know the most distinguished place of its kind in America, including in its faculty such artists as Sembrich, Cahier, Josef Hofmann, Bachaus, Felix Salmond, Louis Bailly, Wanda Landowska, Vengerova, Rosario Scalero, Leopold Stokowski, and the like)." This is followed by a list of his courses and instructors. He adds "I hope, after three or four years of study, to devote myself entirely to the critical and appeciative side of music, and to composition."

Lenrow's numerous acquaintances will remember him as an extremely brilliant man in college and will be glad to hear from him.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for HAMILTON LIFE.

SHEPARD CONTRIBUTES TO 'MODERN PHILOLOGY'

Criticizes English Edition of "Le Chanson de Roland"

A recent issue of Modern Philology, a journal devoted to research in modern languages and literatures, contains two sketches from the pen of Dr. Shepard. One is a review and criticism of an edition of an old French poem, "Le Chanson de Roland" by T. Atkinson Jenkins. This is the first English edition of the poem. Professor Jenkins has taken one of the gems of old French literature, provided it with an introduction containing all of its history, and added a glossary and notes. In referring to the introduction, Dr. Shepard says: "Much of it will, no doubt, arouse dissent; but all deserves careful consideration. Whether American undergraduates, considering their ignorance of the medieval mind and medieval methods, will get much from these pages seems, however, doubtful....It seems to me exceedingly doubtful if any Old French author was ever so consistent and uniform in orthography, dialect, grammar, and versification as this text is. In conclusion, I must reiterate my conviction that this edition of the 'Chanson de Roland' is 'definitive' for purposes of instruction, and it does credit to American scholarship in general, and to that of its author in particular."

The other is an article by Dr. Shepard in which he gives us the first critical edition of two Provencal "Tenzoni", with notes and translation. They are verse-forms of thirteenth century troubadours. In Dr. Shepard's own words, the theme of the first "tenzone" is thihs: "Should a lover, attracted by two ladies, court the one who grants him favors, but for whom his feeling is not so strong as that which he entertains for the other lady, who scorns him? Albert of Sisteron thinks he should stick to the lady whom he really loves, while Aimeric of Peguilan, who proposes the dilemma, defends the thesis that a man should take what comes to him."

Dr. Shepard says "it must be admitted that the wit of our two debaters is not very brilliant." The troubadours who wrote these bits of verse were, in the critic's opinion, residing at the court of some prince in Italy. He fixes the time at about 1218-1220.

Both of these articles are considered very scholarly, and a credit to their author and to Hamilton College. Dr. Shepard is widely recognized as an authority on Provencal verse and literature.

—D. Douglas Hays, '25, is studying business administration at Harvard Law School.

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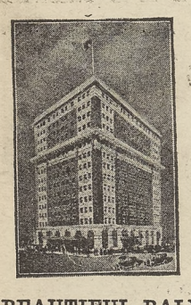

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UNION GAME IS TIED

(Continued from page 1,)

After gaining five yards off tackle, Pratt lost 15 yards on a recovered fumble and Union was held for downs. Hamilton was unable to gain, but carried the fight into Union territory for the first time when Chatfield punted to Cassedy on the visitors' 35-yard line. Union opened up its aerial attack but was unable to complete any passes.

Hamilton lost on an exchange of punts when Davis blocked Chatfield's kick in mid-field. Union opened up its famous spread formation for the first time but the attempted end run was stopped back of the line of scrimmage. Leifheit kicked to Chatfield on Hamilton's 8-yard line. The quarter ended a few minutes later with Chatfield again preparing to kick into the wind.

With the wind to their backs, the Hamilton eleven played a kicking game in the second quarter until they drove the ball deep into Union territory. The locals held Union for downs in the middle of the field and Chatfield kicked over the goal line. Hamilton again held the visitors and Laughlin punted out of bounds on his own 23-yard line.

Buff and Blue Advances

Carroll's crew pushed the ball to the 14-yard line but their goalward march was stopped when Hamilton switched to the overhead game and was held for downs. Laughlin punted to safety and neither team was able to make any sustainted drive. The ball became practically impossible to hold and Union fumbled frequently. Hamilton took advantage of every break, Olmstead and Reinecke both recovering loose balls.

Accurate passes from Chatfield to Martin and to Jenness netted the Buff and Blue 25 yards and with the overhead game working smoothly, Hamilton seemed certain of scoring when the half ended.

Hamilton made its strongest bid for a score near the middle of the third period. Leifheit kicked off to Fletcher who ran the ball back to his own 33-yard line. Chatfield got off a beautiful 60-yard punt which rolled over the Union goal line. Union was unable to gain and Laughlin kicked out of bounds on his own 20-yard line. A pass netted Hamilton four yards but on the next attempt Laughlin intercepted a pass.

The Scoreless Touchdown

Taking the ball on Union's 23-yard line Hamilton pushed it over the goal line in the famous scoreless touchdown. Martin plunged for eight yards and then added four on a cross buck. On his third try Eddie made two yards putting the ball on the 5-yard line. Fletcher plunged for one yard and Martin carried it to the 1-yard line. Pierce went over the line but Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for pushing and the touchdown did not count. Martin tried a placement from the 25-yard line, which went wild.

A punting duel ensued between Chatfield and Laughlin, with the Hamilton kicker having the margin. Hamilton again took up the overhead game near the end of the half but was unsuccessful.

In the fourth period Hamilton was again forced to buck the wind. Leifheit kicked to Pierce, who ran the ball back to Hamilton's 45-yard line. Fletcher gained two and a pass was grounded. Union took the ball on downs and Laughhlin was nailed for an eight-yard loss. Leifheit punted to Hamilton's 20-yard line.

Martin Gains

Chatfield, behind ragged interference, lost seven yards on an end run. Here Martin started his brilliant march up the field. On eight tries, Eddie gained slightly over 50 yards. His longest single gain came near the middle of the advance when he slipped off tackle for 17 yards, almost breaking away entirely. Fletcher also took a part in the Buff and Blue drive. Union finally stiffened and held Hamilton for downs on its own 22-yard line.

Leifheit promptly punted out of danger and the game ended a few minutes later in a semi-darkness which made it practically impossile to distinguish one player from another.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON		UNION
Doane	left end	Hawkes
Keeports	left tackle	Maissel
Wormuth	left guard	P. Davis
Brockway	center	Cassedy
Thomas	right guard	Hech
Olmstead	right tackle	Mulqueen
Bookhout	right end	Personius
Mann	quarterback	Laughlin
Chatfield	left halfback	Skane
Fletcher	right halfback	Pratt
Martin	fullback	Leifheit

Substitutions: Hamilton: Morris for Bookhout, Kinloch for Morris, Pierce for Mann, Jenness for Fletcher, Reinecke for Kinloch. Union: McKay for Hawkes, Kilby for Maisel, Gilligan for Cassedy, Winters for Hech, Adams for Mulqueen, Makofski for Pratt. Officials: Referee, Benzoni of Colgate; umpire: Ortner of Cornell; head linesman: Storier of Syracuse.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 11	Hobart at Clinton.
Dec. 17	St. Lawrence at Clinton.
Jan. 8	St. Stephens at Clinton.
Jan. 16	Union at Clinton.
Jan. 30	Alumni at Clinton.
Feb. 5	Hobart at Geneva.
Feb. 6	Rochester at Rochester.
Feb. 9	Clarkson at Clinton.
Feb. 12	Oberlin at Clinton.
Feb. 17	Colgate at Clinton.
Feb. 23	Trinity at Trinity.
Feb. 24	Union at Schenectady.
Feb. 27	Colgate at Hamilton.

"CARPE" ON GAME

(Continued from page 1)

your corr.'s account of the St. Lawrence game, is again on hand, this time in an official position. Our assistant, the Inquiring Reporter, has tried without success to find out what he is supposed to be doing. No news yet, but information will be furnished at the first opportunity.

* * *

Col. Ben Brink, local news sleuth of the Observer-Dispatch, seems to be busy trying to find out what it is all about. Although the game has been going on for 12 minutes, Col. Brink has just rushed over to the press table to shout, "Who's playing today?"

"Colgate and Georgia Tech." growls the guy next to us.

"Thanks," breathes the Colonel fervently, writes it down in a book, and asks after Eddie Tryon.

* * *

The X-country team has just put in an appearance, the boys all looking as if they wanted to flunk out of college.

"Are you Mr. Prettyman?" inquires a bespectacled R. P. I. youth. "Yes? How's chances for taxicabs? It's a devilish wet day, you know."

"Goodness gracious, my jolly chaps," responds the Athletic Dep't. "don't you know that the athletic tax is up to 15 smacks now? Dear, dear, dear."

Two of the boys burst into tears at once.

* * *

Add notables: Little Greek, umbrella crooked over arm, defies the elements, and cast an erudite lamp over the Herculean spectacle going on in front of us. There is a cynical look in the little man's eye, as he murmurs that Phaedippides (?) would make these guys look like hams. "But what a lovely metope the aesthetic Mr. Martin would furnish," he sighs, doubtless thinking of Antenor's lady.

* * *

Your agent has finally acquainted himself with the nature of Mr. Taylor's position. It is to get his feet tangled up in the linesman's chain, and to throw towels at the referee. He does it with a kind of reckless abandon, whilst carrying on a soft-voiced conversation with someone in the top row of the bleachers.

"In Union there is strength," quips Cap, as a couple of socked Hamilton boys get toted off the field.

* * *

The X-country lads are just trailing in, fresh as the boys who fought straight through the World War. It seems to yours truly that they just started a moment ago, and he suspects that they have been hiding behind the hockey building for the last 29 minutes; after all, it was a dirty trick of Prettyman's not to supply cabs. They must resent it.

* * *

A tall slimer with a camera ensconces himself in front of us for the 19th consecutive time. The next time he does it we will, if it possibly concerns you, shoot him.

See if we don't.

* * *

It might also be mentioned, Mr. Editor, that a football game is being played here this afternoon. (Have I made myself clear?) At this minute I am under the impression that nobody has scored, but whatever it may be, who ever is winning, the result—if there is to be one—makes me in no way oblivious to the fact that I have just dropped 17 smacks on the Colgate-Syracuse game.

Yrs. &c.

CARPE DIEM.

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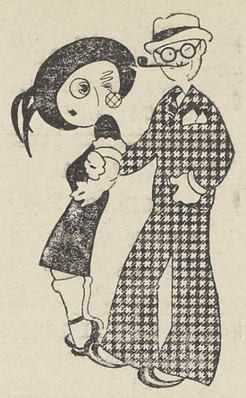

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